

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

VOL. I, ISSUE 4

DECEMBER 7, 1965



Richard Shoemaker
Sophomore Class President



Dick Sanders
Freshman Class President

ASC CLASS ELECTIONS SHOW LACK OF INTEREST

Election speeches were given the week of November 8-12 for respective offices in the Junior-Senior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes. Jim Squire, secretary of elections, officiated at all of the class meetings in Jenkins Auditorium. Voting, which was carried out by ballots, took place on November 15 and 16 with run-off voting scheduled later in the week.

From the eighty-one members of the Junior-Senior class, Sally Hill was elected as unopposed to the office of senator. Miss Hill will also serve as president of the class. The newly-elected secretary-treasurer is Roy Hinely, who also ran unopposed. One honor council representative was chosen from the Junior class. Having competed with the sophomore nominees, Jack Coburn won this position.

All of the candidates who spoke during the campaign expressed a desire to increase school spirit and student-administration communication and cooperation. Most of the speakers expressed dismay at the number of people in the audience in the respective classes. In the Freshman class turnout, there were as many people on the

stage as in the audience. The Sophomore class little excelled this count with about thirty-five students "showing spirit."

In the Sophomore class, Richard Shoemaker was elected president. Sandy George became vice-president with the pledge that she would give her leadership, enthusiasm, and cooperation to her class.

After two run-off elections, Martha Lanier was elected secretary of the Sophomore class. Connie O'Neil won the office of treasurer.

Only "courtesy votes" were needed to place the five candidates for senator in office. The new senators are Hugh Cobb, Connie Dufour, Joy Gugel, Kay Kilgakis, and David O'Brien. Honor council representatives are Sandy Moore, Melanie Lee, and Sandra Beasley.

In the Freshman class, Dick Sanders was elected president. The new president spoke of his desire "to lead the Freshman class to the peak of school spirit." Linda Lee became vice-president. Both Sanders and Miss Lee promised to work not only for the whole class, but also for the individual.

Yvonne Tenney won the post of secretary with these words: "It is enough to say I am willing to do my best for Armstrong and the students." Cynthia Hilliard, unopposed, was elected treasurer.

Senators from the Freshman class are Bill Harris, David Sears, Paul Weber, Jimmy McCallar, John Patrick, and Darryl McElvinn. The Freshman class will be represented in the honor council by Eddie Gray, Danny Brown, Madeline Phillips, and Jim Taylor.

Patty Fennell, a freshman, was elected secretary of the honor council. Only freshman with less than forty-five hours were eligible for the office.



Sally R. Hill
Senator of Jr.-Sr. Class, Acting Pres.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING FOR ASC APPROVED BY BOARD

By Martha Wilson

A survey concerning dormitories at Armstrong State College was made recently, and the results have been completed. ASC president Dr. Henry Ashmore reported that 111 of 196 out-of-town students indicated that they would be interested in living in a dormitory.

At least two companies have expressed interest in building off-campus dormitories, but certain restrictions must be followed.

The Board of Regents passed the following policy dealing with off-campus housing May 12.

RESOLVED, That the Board of Regents of the University system of Georgia shall, and does, hereby authorize the adoption of the following policy of the Board of Regents for off-campus housing:

1. No private housing shall be constructed on University system property.
2. The regents reserve the right to construct housing and other student service facilities on any, or all of the units of the system at any time.
3. Students will be allowed to live in off-campus housing facilities only after all available space on the campus have been assigned.
4. No contracts will be entered into between the institution and private housing owners. All of the off-campus private housing owners must conform to such regulations as a unit of the system may require.
5. All institutions will cooperate with owners of approved private housing by providing to students information concerning facilities available.

Armstrong is considered to be primarily a commuter school at the present time because of the lack of housing facilities. Dr. Ashmore com-

mented, "Since we presently do not have dormitories, it is not the policy of Armstrong State to recruit students from outside the Savannah area."

W. V. Tyson of Tyson Enterprises said that he plans to build two dormitories consisting of 104 rooms each if enough students are interested. Philip Cranman and associate also plan to build dormitories as soon as zoning difficulties are cleared.

APO Contest Won By Carl Sheppard

Alpha Phi Omega, an administration recognized colony, is seeking a national charter. A P O is a service fraternity whose members must have been connected with the Boy Scouts of America.

Founded in 1925 at Lafayette College in eastern Pennsylvania, this organization, which is dedicated to

service to others, has grown to become the largest fraternity in the United States, second only to the famed PHI BETA KAPPA. Since its founding, A P O has spread to 385 college and university campuses with 88,000 members.

The local chapter at Armstrong has been in existence for over a year. During this time, it has participated in such service projects as: helping in the fight against tuberculosis; sponsoring a student-faculty basketball game, the proceeds of which were to go into a scholarship fund; helping in the recent blood drive; planning to help with registration for the winter quarter; putting out a student directory.

The collections from the directory sales will go into the ASC library fund. The winner of a contest naming the directory is Carl Sheppard, whose prize-winning idea is "Date" Line-Geechee.

Anyone who has been a member of the Scouting organization (Cubs and Explorers included) and who wishes to join Alpha Phi Omega can get further information from any of the following: Eugene Smith, John Shearouse, Phil Murphy, or any other A P O members.

Christmas Dance Scheduled for ASC To Be December 21

By Cheryl McKenzie

The Christmas Dance is going to be the next big Armstrong dance. The dance is scheduled for December 21 at the DeSoto Hotel from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. The dance will be semi-formal and will be closed to all but Armstrong students and their dates.

Pat King, chairman of the Dance Committee, said that the committee is trying to contact Jay and the Americans or Martha and the Vandellas, either of whom will be "backed up" by the Apollos for the dance.

An admission price of probably \$3.00 per couple will be charged.

editorials . . .

There are many things in the life of Christ as a man which carry with them a tinge of sadness—His sacrifices, His pain, His final grief. But on the day of His birth, we think only of the little Child in His mother's arms, and our hearts are filled with gladness. We feel that there is in every child something of the divine spirit of that other Child. We like to believe that these little children are as guiltless and as pure.

And we like to remember the Christmas days of our youth not long past. How we as children looked forward for weeks to this day of rejoicing. It wasn't really because of the gift-giving, or the bounteous dinners, or the gaily decorated tree, or the stockings mysteriously filled, or the holly and mistletoe. All these helped, of course, but it was the spirit, that very essence of Christmas, that possessed every heart, shone in every face, and was reflected in words and deeds.

Many people speak against the urge to give which comes upon us as the Christmas season draws near. They loudly denounce the mercenary spirit, and criticize the stores for striving to increase their holiday sales. It may be that some of us overdo the Christmas giving; that at times we give and receive in the wrong spirit. But it is not good for us once a year to open our hearts and our purses and give to others, even though we feel we cannot afford to do so? And if it necessitates a real sacrifice, so much the better for ourselves.

You all remember that terrible character of Dickens', Scrooge, who said that Christmas was a humbug and that a believer in it should be boiled with his own pudding and buried with a stake of holly through his heart. Evidently Scrooge had no memories of mistletoe boughs and tantalizing maidens, of bulging yard-long stockings, or of the glorious dinners. Poor man, he was more to be pitied than blamed.

A good many unwise things are done in the name of Christmas, but for all that no other day in the year compares with it. This day brings thoughts of peace and good will, gifts and the love of giving. We know that it is not humbug, but that it is a real blessing to those who feel its spirit. And so to one and all—Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

Jim Squire
Editor



editorials . . .

Each year Americans celebrate the Christmas season with the spirit of giving. This year America is in the midst of a crisis that separates many young Americans from their beloved homeland. They are the soldiers in Viet Nam. These soldiers are giving each day. They are giving their lives and their precious time to fight so that their fellow citizens may live in the Christmas spirit of love and brotherhood. Their gift to the American people is more than can be measured, and this gift is so intangible that it cannot be wrapped in shiny paper and tied with a colorful ribbon. The gift of freedom cannot be put in a box and sent; it must be earned. The servicemen away from cozy homes, families, and friends are earning and preserving the gift that America has cherished for nearly two centuries.

Saying that we support their efforts and that we know they are doing their best is not enough. Words can be lost, but actions remain in the hearts of those they touch. Because so many Americans will be away from home at Christmas, the American Legion is sponsoring a drive to send Christmas gifts to the servicemen in Viet Nam. Gifts such as books, toilet articles, hard candies, and nuts are recommended because they are often not available overseas. A box for collection of gifts has been placed in the lobby of the Armstrong building.

By sending Christmas gifts to the American servicemen, we will be showing them that we have not forgotten them nor their precious gift to us. Let us keep the spirit of Christmas by giving at least a small token to those who are fighting to retain the greatest gift that is in the world.

They have shown us that they care; now let us show them that we care and that we have not forgotten.

Sue Jaye Punzel
News Editor

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

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Office of the Governor Atlanta

Carl E. Sanders
GOVERNOR

November 12, 1965

Mr. Lake B. Holt
President, Student Body
Armstrong State College
Savannah, Georgia

Dear Mr. Lake:

I have been out of the Capitol for quite a while and, as you know, have just returned from Viet Nam. I know that you will indulge me, therefore, for not having written you before now.

I have read recently of the petition which Armstrong College students have signed in support of America's participation in Viet Nam, and I want to extend to each of you Georgia's appreciation for your fine efforts.

The members of our Armed Forces in Viet Nam are serving our Nation with honor and distinction. As guardians and protectors of our Country's freedom, they are rendering a great and personal sacrifice so that we at home might have a life of peace.

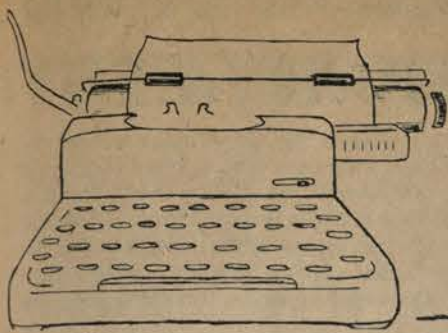
The great concern of Armstrong's students indicates not only your feelings as responsible young citizens but it also assures our State of future responsible leaders.

I hope you will call on me whenever I may serve you or the College in any way.

Sincerely,

Carl E. Sanders
Governor

CES:sbm



Dear Editor...

Dear Editor,

The first complaint that I wish to register is that the Inkwell does not print enough organizational news, and that which is printed is incomplete. I feel this inadequacy to be a valid criticism and thus report it, because organizations reflect the interests of the students. They surely would care to read about the things that interest them. It was also brought to my attention that a number of people in organizations were displeased, not just a few independent critics.

The second complaint that I wish to submit is an opinion formed from my own observation. It seems to me that the Inkwell would do well to distribute the dedication of its members a little more evenly among the staff. There are some who have assumed a "sparetime" attitude toward the paper and others who have accepted the burden of production. We must remember that the ones who accept the responsibility and assume the

burden are also full-time students at ASC.

Finally, it may be questioned why I chose to make these criticisms public instead of keeping them within the staff of the Inkwell, since I am a member of it. The answer is that I wish to show that the Inkwell's policy is not formed from a closed mind. In fact, the staff of the paper welcomes criticism and comments because it hopes to improve the paper.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Taylor
Freshman

Newman Club Paper To Be Stud'nt Forum

The ASC Newman Federation has published a newspaper of their own. The "Imprinter" is really more of an editorial paper than a straight news medium, and anyone who wishes to contribute an article or editorial on any subject is invited to do so.

The editor of the "Imprinter" is John Haar, an ASC sophomore. According to Haar, the paper should come out every two weeks, generally on a Friday. He also stated that the "Imprinter" was not published to rival the "Inkwell," but to offer a forum for student opinions and give Newman Federation news.



Martha Jean Haynes, a 5'1", 110 lbs., blue eyed blond, is our Holiday Coed. Having graduated from Savannah High in 1964, Martha is in her second year at Armstrong State and plans to receive her A.B. in '68. Martha's greatest love is cheerleading and her dislikes include "the lack of school spirit at A.S.C." (Editor's note: Martha Jean is a living example of the saying, "Good things come in little packages.")

THERE IS A PRESENT

There is an unopened present under your Christmas Tree. . .

Every person has a way somehow of missing one. It's far back under a low-hanging balsam bough. You have to get down on your hands and knees to reach it—to find it—especially on your knees. . .

It is not for somebody else.

Look! It is wrapped differently from the others.

The rest of the packages were tied up beautifully, artistically—some in silver covering, some in white paper crowded with golden stars, some in holiday red, some in poinsettia paper gardened in happiest flowers.

But your gift is wrapped in plain brown paper—not ornamented—not bedecked—but just plain brown. Yet good, strong, clean brown paper, not flimsy, but paper that is good, hard, firm to feel.

Well-tied, too, this bundle. . . No, not in that labyrinth of knots which make of a package a prison and require the slash of liberating scissors, but just well-tied.

Now you are almost ready to open it!

! Then you remember that you ought to look and see where the gift is from and who sent it, or placed it mysteriously beneath the tree.

It is then you discover that while the paper of the package is very plain, there is nothing plain about the sending address, or the signature of the sender up in the left-hand corner.

With what kind of ink was this written? It must have been mingled with star-shine, for it glitters and glistens and gleams.

It is hardly like ink at all, but is a kind of fluid with which all letters of remembrance ought to be written, all love told, all greetings engraved.

Should not all people, noticing the place where the gift came from, touch it with lingering fingers, and handle it in chastened manner?

An address!

You have never had a present from this place before? Think hard about that, my friend.

Yes, You did!

Do you remember when life was too cold and distant to hand out presents, and you were too far away to be reached by those who loved you and wanted to reach you, but you were too far away, too lonely, too elusive?

Yet there was the giving and the gift which came in that shining, sur-

prising hour. So you were softly lifted, and sustained.

You never received a gift from this Person before?

Or, do you pause with a strange hesitancy at the awesome dignity of the name?

Only three letters there, yet those letters, by some artistic perspective stand out so high—as high indeed as redwood trees or unmastered peaks.

And the three letters reach so wide as if to include all the alphabets that have ever been printed and spell all that they have spelt.

This is the name that is unforgettable—the name of the Sender. . .

Imprinted as deeply as the stars upon the heavens, registered in every history of time, but marked in the corner of your Christmas gift special to you. . . and winged by fastest delivery and quickest kindness in Love's stratospheric plane on Christmas eve.

Start opening the package, then, but as the wrappings fall away—stop. For there is that lovely instant of anticipation, that glad, precious moment when you don't quite know—yet you almost know.

Then, there it is—the Gift!

The gift is FAITH. . .

Not a flimsy, fluttering Faith that dissolves with the slightest blow, for there is granite-greatness in it, and mountain-firmness and power, and it

is in sufficient amount to last from one year to the next—for every day in-between one Christmas and another.

This Faith is practical

You who are wife and mother, as Mary was, will find that it helps in crowded corners, and in tightened emergency hours when your own are dreadfully in danger.

This faith will keep you unshaken when storms assail—it will work miracles when you, being close to birth, and life, and love, will see. . . And you will believe, as she believed, in her heart's bravery.

You, who like Joseph, labor in a shop will find this Faith good. There will be days when the wheels won't spin and levers will jam, but somehow the good workman's patience and ingenuity will prevail. And you will say, "I can, for Faith can!"

Sometimes, of course, Faith will have more than every day reliable plainness. It will have the Bethlehem quality—the glory of the meadows of heaven and the celestial rapture of the heavenly host. . .

On Christmas morn it is yours, this gift.

Over it, the Great Giver smiled, even Himself as He somehow got it tucked into a plain, brown package, pushed too far back to see, under the Christmas tree.

—Maurice W. Fogle

LEVY
JEWELERS
INC.

DOWNTOWN
101 EAST BROUGHTON STREET
PHONE ADams 3-1163

SUBURBAN
32 EAST DeRENNE AVENUE
PHONE ELgin 5-6910

**WE INVITE STUDENT
CHARGE ACCOUNTS**

Many Americans have opinions concerning the war in Viet Nam, approached from a state-side point of view. These opinions are vitally important, but so are the words and thoughts of the Americans in Viet Nam who have pledged their lives to the cause.

The following is an excerpt from a letter by a soldier stationed in Viet Nam to an Armstrong co-ed. He addresses these words to all the American people.

TO AMERICA:

The men in my company and I read an article in the paper about the kids in the states marching against us (sic) being in Viet Nam. We think that the ones who march are nothing but draft-dodgers and are chicken. They don't know what they're marching about. If they did, they wouldn't do it. I don't like being over here at all, but the Communists must be stopped somewhere. I have a family which I love very much. If giving my life will keep them peace they now have, then I am more than willing to give it. The people here need much help. If the marchers only knew what I know and could see what I have seen, they wouldn't march against us; but would join in and help us in any way they could.

THERE IS LITTLE I CAN DO AS ONE; BUT THAT LITTLE WITH THE GRACE OF GOD AND BACKING OF MY COUNTRY, I SHALL DO. This applies to every man over here in Viet Nam. I hope this will give the people in the United States a better look at the reason why we're over here.

Pfc. Earnest W. Speer

**Gala Autumn Dance
Held November 12th
Featured the Apollos**

By Cheryl McKenzie

The Armstrong Fall Dance was held on Friday, November 12, at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. The dance, which featured a harvest theme, was semi-formal, although a few students attended in school clothes.

The "swinging" band, which consists of a drummer, a lead guitarist, a rhythm guitarist, and a bass guitarist, was the Apollos from Macon, Georgia. The Apollos have played with Sonny and Cher, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Bill Black's Combo, Herman's Hermits, and the Beach Boys. At the dance they played such songs as "Yesterday", "Get Off My Cloud", "James Brown", and several Bob Dillion songs. The Apollos also played a record of their own called "Hey" which will be on the air approximately the end of November. Everyone who attended the dance seemed to enjoy the Apollos tremendously.

Pat King, chairman of the Dance Committee, said that he was pleased with the "turnout" for the dance. Pat estimated that about 500 students, approximately 60 per cent of which were from Armstrong, attended.

The chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Beecher, Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Padgett, Mr. Price, and Dr. Rogers

Jaycee Veteran's Day Rally Supports American Soldiers

On Veteran's Day, November 11, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., the Savannah Junior Chamber of Commerce held a rally. Nathan Coleman, a member of the Jaycees, explained that the purpose of the rally was to demonstrate that the majority of people held a firm stand for the policy in Viet Nam, which represented a firm stand against Communism. Mr. Coleman stated that the rally was a result of a National Jaycee campaign for our soldiers in Viet Nam and that Savannah was to be the national site for Veteran's Day.

Approximately 1500 American citizens were present for the rally. The people attending were put into the spirit of Veteran's Day by cheers from Armstrong State College cheerleaders and the music of the Marine Corps Band from Parris Island. Savannah High School, Jenkins High School, Groves High School, and Tomkins High School cheerleaders and bands were present as well. Several students carried signs which read: "Stop Communism Now", "We're for U. S. Policy in Viet Nam", and "Let there be no question in their minds; show them we care."

Master of Ceremonies, Bubba Haupt, opened the rally, followed by the invocation. The Marine Corps Band played the National Anthem, and Reggie Allen, president of the Savannah Jaycees, spoke. The ASC cheerleaders proceeded with several vivacious cheers. Present on the platform were: Representative Lantz Smith, Senator Frank Downing, Chaplain Don Jordan, Mary Jane Yates,

Miss Georgia; her escort, Sally Ann Marston, Miss Savannah; her escort, Alderman Robert Cummings; Congressman Will McNealy; Colonel R. E. West from Parris Island; Representative Gene Powers; Alderman Louis Nun; Congressman Elliott Hagan; Judge John Rousakis; Senator Bill Searcey; Lake Holt, president of ASC; Mayor Malcolm McLean; John Blake-smith, president of Savannah High's Senior class; Charles Day, president of SSC; Jim Field, Senior Class president of Groves High School; and Oliver Douglas, president of Jenkins High School.

The first "cheerleader" to speak was Carroll Ward, Georgia State President of the Jaycees. Mr. Ward said that if the people of America had more faith in God, they would therefore be able to combat the enemy. He closed his dynamic cheer with the Jaycee Creed which ended, "Service to humanity is the best work of life." Elliott Hagan followed by saying that he was proud to be chosen member of the committee which decided upon the punishment for draft-card destroyers. He read a statement from a fellow American in Viet Nam who pleaded with the U.S. not to fight the American soldiers; they need our support. Malone Sharpe, former president of Georgia Jaycees, asked that the American people pledge their honor to keep America free.

The rally ended with the moving "America the Beautiful" played by the Marine Corps Band and sung in unison by the pensive American citizens present.

LECTURER, AUTHOR - DR. K. C. WU JOINS ASC HISTORY DEPARTMENT



Dr. K. C. Wu

ASC CLUB JOINS NEW BOOK DRIVE

By Cheryl Hunter

The Armstrong State Newman Student Federation has joined with similar groups throughout the Southeast Province in an effort to obtain textbooks for university students in Asian nations.

Boxes have been placed in the student lounge and in several of the school buildings for the convenience of those students who would like to

donate their used books to the drive.

Although books on any subject are appreciated, those of a technical nature are the most needed. Books collected in the Southeast Province, consisting of Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina, are sent to the main office in New York and from there are distributed overseas.

As the end of October, approximately one hundred books had been collected at Armstrong. Phil Murphy, chairman of the drive, said that he was impressed with Armstrong's participation thus far and hoped the students would continue to support the collection which will be extended until the end of the quarter.

"The Newman Club," Murphy added, "can bring credit to the name of Armstrong State College, not only in the Southeast Province but on a national level. We hope this project will also help to establish better relations with the foreign countries who receive books, and will prove to the world that American students care about the welfare of others less fortunate than themselves."

Criticisms Of New ASC Constitution To Be Guide For Possible Amendments

The administration is seeking student criticisms of the adopted ASC constitution despite their expressed approval of the document.

The administration is taking notes

Armstrong is fortunate to have Dr. K. C. Wu as a professor of international affairs in the Far East, the history of Russia, and Chinese. Not only is Dr. Wu an interesting and charming person, but he has had a great deal of personal experience in these subjects.

Dr. Wu was born and reared in Peking where he attended a junior college until he came to the United States and entered Grinnell College where he received his Phi Beta Kappa Key in his junior year.

Dr. Wu said he chose a small college in central United States because he felt he would have a better opportunity to get to know the people of this country than if he attended a large eastern college.

After Dr. Wu received his B. A. degree in 1923 from Grinnell, he attended Princeton where he majored in political science and minored in history.

After Dr. Wu received his PhD. from Princeton in 1926, he returned to China where he served as mayor of Hankow until 1938, mayor of Changhai until 1942, acting minister of foreign affairs and minister of information until 1946, mayor of Shanghai until 1949, and governor of Formosa until 1953 when he was forced to flee to the U. S. because of political differences between Chiang Kai-shek's son and himself.

Dr. Wu traveled in the United States as a lecturer until recently when he settled in the south because of his wife's health. In 1962, Dr. Wu wrote an historical novel of China called "The Lane of Eternal Stability," which he encourages anyone who is interested in an accurate history of China to read.

Dr. Wu said that he finds teaching interesting and particularly enjoys relating his personal experiences to his students. Dr. Wu also said that he feels that Americans should appreciate their liberty and equality more than they do.



Congressman Hagan Addresses the rally participants.

on such criticism as a guide for possible amendments. As the present constitution is only a tentative one, during the spring quarter, revisions will be made as indicated by the members of the student body and faculty.

Dr. Ashmore said that one of the reasons he is in favor of the constitution is that a good constitution is one of the best instruments in a strong student government. The new constitution is stronger than all previous ASC constitutions; in previous ones, representation in the student senate was based only on student activities, now each student is given a vote. He added that operation under the constitution is needed before amendments would be made.

Some of the suggestions for amendments that have already been made are about the provisions for election, some of the qualifications for nomination, the method of nomination, and the need for brevity and generalization.

TWO NEW ORGANIZATIONS ARE FORMED ON CAMPUS

Two new organizations have recently been formed on the Armstrong campus. They are the chess club and the Christian Science Organization.

The Chess Club is preparing for a tournament to be held next quarter and wants more members in order to increase the scale of the tournament. This quarter Chess Club is not charging dues, but beginning next quarter will collect quarterly dues of \$1.00 per member. In order to allow players maximum time to practice for this tournament, the club has changed its meeting to 2:30 Thursdays in room 205 in the Hunt Building.

The newly elected officers of the club are: President, Rod Powell, Vice-president, Mark Gottlieb, Secretary-Treasurer, Jerry Duke, and Senator, Bill Strong. The club advisor is Dr. Laffer. The club wishes, ultimately, to be recognized by, or associated with the U. S. Chess Federation.

A Christian Science Organization was recently formed on campus under the direction of Dr. Hugh Pendexter, faculty adviser. Betsy Punzel, sophomore, was elected president of the organization. Meetings have been scheduled weekly on Fridays at 12:30 P.M. in 301 Armstrong Building.

The Christian Science Organization is open to any students who are Christian Scientists or who are interested in the religion. The purpose of the organization is to offer inspiration to any college student and to offer a link between the student who is a Christian Scientist and the church.

Each weekly meeting includes selected hymns and a prepared lesson-sermon by one of the members on a subject vital to Christian thought and understanding. After the lesson, the

meeting time is devoted to testimonies by members and interested visitors. Lectures prepared by a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts, are being planned for the future.

Dr. Pendexter extended an invitation to any interested students to attend the meetings. Any questions concerning the religion will be discussed.

Dyer-Bennet's Performance Evokes Criticism And Praise

By Florence Williams

Dyer-Bennet's concert and informal discussion aroused much criticism and praise from Armstrong students. While many adults commented that the youth of today do not appreciate "good music", many students claim that appreciation depends on the interpretation of "good music." What is "good music" to one person is not necessarily "good music" to another. Among the comments were the following:

"Dyer-Bennet is an excellent minstrel performer. He is right in not claiming to be a folk singer." (freshman)

"A great performer is rare and he isn't one of them." (freshman)

"He sounded like an old man." (freshman)

"Although I missed his concert, I thought his talk was most informative." (sophomore)

"I have never heard anything like him before. It was a wonderful experience." (freshman)

"His concert was excellent but his talk lacked subject matter which interested the students." (sophomore)

"He was terrible. He couldn't even carry a tune." (sophomore)

"I think Dyer-Bennet is one of the most conceited performers I have met." (sophomore)

"I could have sung better and I can't sing." (freshman)

"He was all right, I guess, but I prefer real folk songs." (freshman)

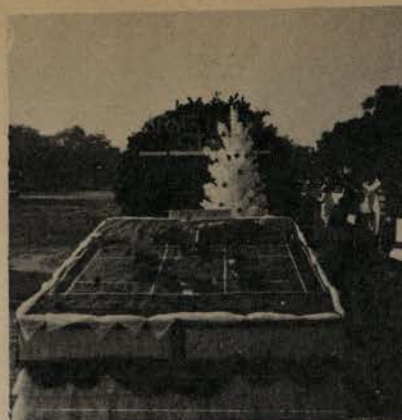
"Dyer-Bennet is a superb guitarist." (freshman)

"He is an excellent musician, but he could use voice lessons." (sophomore)

"His presence on campus is one of the highlights of 1965." (sophomore)

"I was unfamiliar with his style, but I thought he played well." (freshman)

"We wanted more music and less talk." (freshman)



Armstrong Float in Christmas parade

Xmas Float Theme Is Our Community Gift; Educated Leaders

Our Community Gift-Educated Leaders Of Tomorrow was the theme of the Armstrong State college float entered in the Christmas parade on Friday, November 26.

Lake Holt was chairman of the committee for decorating the float, and Mr. Dale Price was the advisor.

The float, which depicted a Christmas morning scene, exhibited a model of the new Armstrong campus on a platform as a gift that had just been opened. Behind the platform was a fireplace and a Christmas tree. A little girl in pajamas rode on the float.

Mr. James Semmes, math and engineering instructor at ASC, assisted by several of his students, built the platform for the model of the campus and scaled down the measurements of the buildings so that the model would be accurate.

The trailer for the float was loaned to Armstrong by Savannah State College.

Institutional Testing To Develop ASC

Tests were administered to a group of approximately 250 Armstrong students on November 23 in the auditorium of Jenkins Hall. These tests, a form of the Graduate Records Examination, initiated a program known as the Armstrong State College Institutional Testing Program.

The purpose of the tests was to

aid in the development plans of Armstrong State College. The college is interested in knowing as much as possible about the intellectual ability of the students as traced through their college careers.

Testing was handled through the office of Student Affairs under the direction of Dr. James T. Rogers, Dean.

DRAFT DEFERS FULL STUDENTS

A new selective service ruling has recently been announced, effective January 1, 1965. The ruling sets up new requirements for full-time student deferrals.

1. A day student must be taking 15 quarter hours to be a full-time student. He will have to complete 45 quarter hours each school year.

2. An evening student must take 10 quarter hours to be a full-time student. He will have to complete 40 quarter hours each school year.

The Registrar's office will notify the Selective Service Office when a student drops a course or falls below the requirements for a full-time student.

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Peace Corps Vol. Speaks, Shows Films

Miss Gloria Clark, a Peace Corps volunteer from Columbia, South America, spoke on campus Tuesday, November 23, 1965. Literature concerning the Peace Corps was on display in the lobby of the Armstrong building.

Miss Clark spoke to Mr. Davidson's 9:30 sociology 201 class about some of the projects the Peace Corps is undertaking. She worked with the health and education agency in Columbia teaching such professions as midwifery to the young women. Miss Clark told the students about careers with the Peace Corps and the rewarding experiences of the job.

At 12:30 Miss Clark showed films on the Peace Corps to any interested Armstrong students.



Good-by Jenkins Hall where we had assemblies, took tests, and had classes.

Ashmore Describes Lecture Series

The artist-lecture series inaugurated for Armstrong State College students for the 1965-66 college year will become increasingly more important when the college moves to the new site. This series, under the leadership of Dean Joseph I. Killorin and a special committee, expects to bring to the campus performing artists and/or lecturers in all of the major areas. Persons who have achieved eminence in art, in politics, in music, in drama, in writing, etc. will become a part of the total curriculum at the college. It is planned that these visitors will not only appear before the student body, but also before the "public" in general.

Already an agreement has been reached between the college and the Savannah Symphony. As a result of this agreement, ASC students will have an opportunity to attend all of the programs of the symphony. It is hoped this will be an annual arrangement to serve as part of the college's cultural series.

The Gilmer Lecture Fund has also given to the college \$500.00 to bring in a noted lecturer. This, together with a grant from the Gilmer Fund to the Savannah Poetry Society, will aid in developing a good Artist/Lecture Series.

How The Great Guest Came

Before the cathedral in grandeur rose
Ingelburg where the Danube goes;
Before its forest of silver spires
Went airily up to the clouds and fires;
Before the oak had ready a beam,
While yet the arch was stone and dream—
Here where the altar was later laid,
Conrad, the cobbler, plied his trade.

It happened one day at the year's white end—
Two neighbors called on their old-time friend;
And they found the shop so meager and mean,
Made gay with a hundred boughs of green.
Conrad was stitching with face ashine,
But suddenly stopped as he twitched a twine:
"Old friends, good news! At dawn today,
As the cocks were scaring night away,
The Lord appeared in a dream to me,
And said, 'I am coming your Guest to be!'
So I've been busy with feet astir,
Strewing the floor with branches of fir.
The wall is washed and the shelf is shined,
And over the rafter the holly twined.
He comes today, and the table is spread
With milk and honey and wheaten bread."

His friends went home; and his face grew still
As he watched for the shadow across the sill.
He lived all the moments o'er and o'er,
When the Lord should enter the lowly deer—
The knock, the call, the latch pulled up,
The lighted face, the offered cup.
He would wash the feet where the spikes had been,
He would kiss the hands where the nails went in,
And then at the last would sit with Him
And break the bread as the day grew dim.

While the cobbler mused there passed his pane
A beggar drenched by the driving rain.
He called him in from the stony street
And gave him shoes for his bruised feet.
The beggar went and there came a crone,
Her face with wrinkles of sorrow sown.
A bundle of fagets bowed her back,
And she was spent with the wrench and rack.
He gave her his leaf and steadied her load
As she took her way on the rocky road.
Then to his door came a little child,
Lost and afraid in the world so wild,
In the big, dark world. Catching it up,
He gave it milk in the waiting cup,
And led it home to its mother's arms,
Out of the reach of the world's alarms.

The day went down in the crimson west
And with it the hope of the blessed Guest,
And Conrad sighed as the world turned gray:
"Why is it Lord, that your feet delay?
Did You forget that this was the day?"
Then soft in the silence a Voice he heard:
"Lift up your heart, for I kept my word.
Three times I came to your friendly deer;
Three times my shadow was on your floor.
I was the beggar with bruised feet;
I was the woman you gave to eat,
I was the child on the homeless street!"

—Edwin Markham

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Armstrong Drops Opener 86-83 Loses Second To Truett-McConnell

Armstrong's cager's fought a desperate, second half comeback only to drop their season opener, 86-83 to Young Harris. Behind 52-to 35 after the halftime break, the Geechees stormed back behind the scoring of Malcolm Rich. In the second half, the Geechees out-scored the Mountain Lions 48-34.

The game opened with both teams hitting consistently; however the accurate marksmanship of Terry McClendon and Bill Douthit pulled the home team far into the lead. A cold streak hit the Geechees and they finished the first half with a very poor 33 per cent average from the floor.

Danny Sims and Rich led the locals with 20 points each, while Danny Hattrich tallied 18 and Bobby Cannon 11. In the rebounding department, Rich pulled in 16 and Cannon 11.

The second night of the Geechees' young season found them in Cleveland, Ga., to do battle with Truett McConnell. Both teams battled evenly until the late minutes of the game when the Geechees developed foul trouble. Danny Sims collected his fourth foul early in the second half, and Danny Hattrich and Mike Kellett fouled out with less than two minutes to go.

During the first half, Armstrong's Malcolm Rich, Danny Hattrich, and Bobby Cannon dominated the backboards and aided the Geechees in taking a 33-33 tie with them at intermission. The fouls in the second half forced the locals to let up on defense. The Danes', led by Mickey Littlefield and Gene Brewer, took advantage of

YOUNG HARRIS (86)

	FG	FT	F	TP
McClendon, J.	3	1-2	2	7
Douthit	8	5-7	3	21
Caldwell	0	0-0	2	0
McClendon, T.	5	0-3	4	10
Stewart	5	6-9	4	16
Cottle	3	6-8	3	12
Adams	2	0-0	2	4
Shaw	1	3-4	1	5
Wallace	1	0-0	2	2
Nations	3	3-5	0	9
Totals	31	24-38	23	86

ARMSTRONG (83)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Hattrich	5	8-8	4	18
Kellett	1	0-0	3	2
Rich	8	4-4	3	20
Sims	9	2-5	4	20
Cannon, B.	3	5-9	4	11
Cannon, T.	2	4-5	5	8
McAfee	2	0-0	2	4
Kelleher	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	30	23-31	26	83

Score at Half: Young Harris 52, Armstrong 35.

the ASC handicap and put the game out of reach.

For the second night, "Tiny" Sims and Malcolm Rich let the Geechees' attack with 19 points apiece. They were followed by Hattrich with 16, and Mike Kellett with 12 and Bobby Cannon with 11.

The game ended with A. S. C. dropping their second straight game 90-83.

TRUETT MCCONNELL (90)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Hostetler	4	2-6	4	10
Bowen	1	0-0	4	2
Bowen	1	0-0	4	2
Martin	5	2-3	4	12
Sapp	9	16-20	3	34
Barrett	1	2-3	2	4
Brewer	8	1-1	0	17
Littlefield	5	1-2	4	11
TOTALS	33	24-35	21	90

ARMSTRONG (83)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Hattrich	6	4-7	5	16
Kellett	6	0-0	5	12
Rich	8	3-4	4	19
Sims	8	3-5	4	19
Cannon, B.	3	5-6	4	11
Cannon, T.	2	2-2	3	6
McAfee	0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	33	17-24	26	83

Score at Half: Armstrong 33, Truett McConnell 33.

Ashmore To Head Xmas Seal Drive

Dr. Henry Ashmore is to head the 59th annual Savannah Christmas Seal campaign.

His appointment was announced by Fred Beverly, president of the Chatham-Savannah Tuberculosis and Health Association.

The money raised is to be used for services at Memorial Hospital and for educational material on TB for the public.

ASC Officers Attend Meet.

Three newly elected student body officers left Friday, November 5, to spend the weekend attending the Southern University Student Government Association convention in Atlanta, Ga.

Attending the interstate student government meeting from ASC were Lake Holt, president, Donna Cox, treasurer, Diane Lynch, secretary, and Dale Price, Director of Student Activities at Armstrong.



Farewell Armstrong. . . We'll miss the white stone and marble stairs.

Inkwell Polls ASC Students About Favorite TV Shows

In a recent straw poll ASC students favored "The Man From Uncle" and "Hogan's Heroes" as their favorite T.V. shows. Walter Cronkite and the Huntly and Brinkly programs ran a close third.

An interesting fact is that few students watch much T.V. Many said they watch only one or two hours a week because dating and studying consumed most of their time but not necessarily

in that order.

Those polled liked the super-gadgets best in "The Man From Uncle." David McCallum was said to be the only person "alive" in the show, the rest of the cast was too insipid. They liked "Hogan's Heroes" because it showed the funny side of war and showed that people aren't what they seem.

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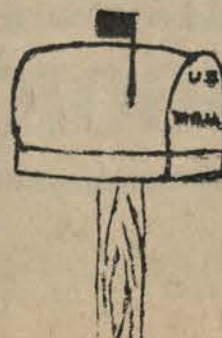
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SPORTS LITE

By Jimmy Clayton

The "Sports Lite" column for this issue is being utilized to introduce the individual members of the 1965-66 Armstrong State basketball team. The following is a list of the players along with sidelights about each player:

Gred Bowers. Freshman. 5'10" Guard. Born Feb. 24, 1947. Blue Eyes. Blond Hair. attended high school at Benedictine where he was a guard for the "B" team in basketball. also was member of golf team. Major: Undecided.

Bobby Cannon. Freshman. 6'3" center-forward. Born Jan. 27, 1947. Green eyes. Brown hair. Played end in football, forward in basketball, and pitcher-shortstop in baseball for Benedictine. all-city and all-region in basketball. Major: Undecided.

Tommy Cannon. Freshman. 6'1 1/2" forward-guard. Born Jan. 27, 1947. Green eyes. Blond hair. played guard-forward in basketball and pitcher-first base in baseball for Benedictine. Major: Undecided.

Kenny Chestnut. Freshman. 6'3" center-forward. Born April 10, 1947. Blue eyes. Brown hair. played basketball and baseball for Ellen Woodside High in Greenville, S. C. Major: Engineering.

Mike Halligan. Freshman. 5'11" guard-forward. Born Feb. 6, 1947. Played basketball and baseball at Benedictine. Won sportsman-ship award in 1965. Major: Business Administration.

Danny Hattrich. Sophomore. 6'2 1/2" forward. Born Aug. 30, 1946. Gray eyes. Brown hair. attended Savannah High. Lettered in basketball last year at A S C. Major: Business.

Jim Heidt. Freshman. 6'3" center-forward. Born June 11, 1947. Green eyes. Brown hair. played center-forward in basketball for Savannah High. Major: Business Administration.

Ritchey Kelleher. 6'3" forward-center. Born Sept. 15, 1946. Sophomore. Played freshman football and varsity baseball for Benedictine. Major: History.

Mike Kellett. 6'0" guard. Sophomore. Born Jan. 15, 1945. Hazel eyes. Black hair. Played football, basketball, baseball and track at Ellen Woodside High in Green-

ville, S. C. Most Valuable player in baseball, captain of basketball and baseball for two years. president of student council and senior at Ellen Woodside. Major: Business Administration.

Bill McAfee. 6'0" guard. Freshman. Born July 14, 1947. Green eyes. Brown hair. played basketball at Benedictine. Named to Christmas all-tournament team. Major: Undecided.

Mike Powers. 5'9" guard. Freshman. Born Oct. 6, 1947. Brown eyes. Brown hair. Played end in football for Benedictine. Major: Mathematics.

Malcolm Rich. Sophomore. 6'4" center. Born Dec. 31, 1941. Blue eyes. Brown hair. played basketball and baseball for Groves. valuable player for Eglin Air Force Base during his tenure in the service. Lettered in basketball at A S C last year. Major: Accounting.

Robert Shuman. Freshman. 6'1 1/2" forward. Born Nov. 12, 1946. Blue eyes. Brown hair. Received University of Georgia Merit Scholarship for academic achievements at Savannah High. Major: Business Administration.

Ronald Shultz. Freshman. 5'9" guard. attended Tompkins High School where he played football Major: Engineering.

Danny Sims. Sophomore. 5'8" guard. Born Oct. 16, 1946. Green eyes. Brown hair. lettered in football, basketball and baseball during his three years at Savannah High. has received several awards for his participation in the various athletics. Lettered in baseball and basketball at A S C last year. Major: Unknown.

Larry Thompson. Freshman. 5'8" guard. Born Nov. 24, 1947. Brown eyes. Brown hair. played football, baseball and basketball at Benedictine. Major: Undecided.

U.S. Citizenship Test Administered To Public

The National Citizenship Test was administered Tuesday, November 23, to a television audience of the American public. The test had previously been scheduled for November 9, but a power failure affecting much of the North eastern coastal area of the country caused a lack of transmission.



"WATCH IT MAC!"

ASHMORE DISCUSSES FATE OF BUILDINGS

What's going to happen to the Armstrong Building when we move to the new campus? In a recent interview, President Ashmore said that the building would be auctioned to the public.

The Armstrong Building, a fine example of Italian Renaissance, was presented to Savannah as the site for a college by Mrs. Lucy Camp Armstrong Moltz and her daughter.

After planning to renovate the existing structures, the Board of Regents was given a large tract of land by Banker Mills B. Lane on October 23, 1962.

Dr. Ashmore stated that the Board

of Regents had given the authority to have the old buildings "appraised singularly and collectively". These appraisals will be published for the public; the auction is scheduled after the campus is vacated.

He felt that the "Dump" and Gamble Hall would be sold separately and that the Armstrong, Lane, Quattlebaum Buildings and Jenkins Hall as a complex.

He hopes that the funds from the sale will be reinvested in the new campus. The Student Center needs an addition; more teaching facilities are gaining concern.

citizenship including an introduction, a section on the citizen and the laws, a section on the government, and a section on the citizen's obligations.

Score forms were reproduced by Armstrong State College, and the students were requested to test their citizenship quotient in an effort to make them aware of their weaknesses.

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